

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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MONDAY JANUARY 24, 1910

God's best gift to us is nothing but opportunities.—Alice W. Rollins.

From the results on Sunday, Honolulu can provide a pretty good welcome without much getting ready.

All outside sugar-price forecasters know as much about it as the average forecasters in Honolulu, and might as well be silent.

Since Mr. Buffum has written his experience, the Shriners know what they may expect when the novitiates walk the hot lava of Kilauea.

There are all kinds of good people on board the Cleveland, and the good words spoken for Honolulu are in an overwhelming majority.

Secretary Knox has failed to suit the ideas of quite a number of foreign nations, and the next thing to be learned is whether he is satisfying the folks at home.

'Preferential sugar' is a new form of expressing doubt that has come into the sugar market since 'invisible supplies' passed out of existence because no more remained.

That Outrigger stunt for the entertainment of the tourist guests needs no better recommendation than the great crowd of local people it attracted. Only the surf failed to do its share, and even Ford can't stir up the waters of the earth to do his bidding.

Republicans and Democrats in conference to shape the plans for the coming campaign will find quite a large element that believes in good government, and in furtherance of it is quite willing to act as runner for both sides at the same time, turning in favorable reports at so much per day.

Isn't it remarkable that the American shipyards can outbid and underbid all the nations of the earth when it comes to building the biggest warships, but these same shipyards are still unable to construct a ship for the American merchant marine at anything less than twice the figure of the European yards.

Dr. Clarke's tour of the world to learn of what Christian Endeavor has been doing among other nations had a fitting end in the splendid welcome that Hawaii offered when the Father of Christian Endeavor again landed on American soil. This city comes as near to representing all nations of the earth as any municipality of its size can.

Country correspondents are again reminded that anything intended for publication in the Bulletin must be accompanied by the name of the writer. This paper must know who is author for what is sent in, though the name will not be published. News items have recently been received from Kona, Maui, that could not be published because there was nothing to indicate who was responsible for them.

EVENING SMILES

At an "at home" a young man came in and made his way to the hostess, greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

"Awfully glad to see you, Mr. Blank," said the hostess. "So good of you to come. But where is your brother?"

"I am commissioned to tender his regrets. You see, we are so busy just now we tossed up to see which would come."

"How nice! Such an original idea! And you won't?"

"No," said the young man, absent-mindedly. "I lost."

A Senator was spending the evening with a friend in Selma, Ala., when a dreadful scratching noise came from the direction of the kitchen.

"Martha," called the host to the cook, "what is that scratching noise? Is the dog trying to get in?"

"Huh!" said Martha, "no in-

OUR TOURIST GUESTS.

Judging from the comments made by the average run of the guests of the city arriving by the steamship Cleveland, Honolulu has upheld its reputation for Paradise effects in competition with other favored spots of the earth. And it is very gratifying.

Passengers on the Cleveland, after a trip around the world, can not fail to be more or less surfeited with sightseeing, and it must be something out of the ordinary that will stir them to enthusiasm during the last weeks of their very pleasant journey that has included all the show places of the tourist routes of the world.

Fortunately, our weather has recovered from its recent fits of unpleasantness, and with the one exception of a beach surf that did not run on schedule, everything has combined to make their impressions of the city such that their stay here will remain one of the particularly notable events of the whole journey.

Some of the things Honolulu offers or fails to offer will be a source of criticism from some of the visitors, but if these critics were satisfied there would be others now satisfied who would turn critics.

In other words, it is impossible to absolutely please everyone in a party of seven hundred people picked from all parts of the United States.

We merely venture the assertion that Honolulu in all its phases has met the approval of a larger number than has any other single city that has been visited during the whole tour.

The same equable climate is a permanent asset of the islands. The character of the welcome has also come to be inviolably associated with the town. The scenery improves on acquaintance. All the good things will remain for those wishing to return for a further stay in Hawaii, or those friends of the travelers who will follow the roads that lead to the "crossroads of the Pacific."

WALL STREET AND TAFT.

This harmony of State laws discussed at the meeting of thirty Governors in Washington the other day seems to be the outcome of a movement to prevent the enactment of too many troublesome Federal laws for hedging the corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

This is suggested by the tone of the latest Henry Clegg banking circular that refers to Taft's plans for dealing with the interstate business and urges harmony in State legislation as against "cumbersome" Federal laws. Financial men do not appear to be wholly pleased with the outlook, though they do not know just what to expect.

On the matter of the President's attitude, Clegg said previous to the appearance of the President's message: "He is understood to favor a more effective control over railroad rates, to oppose the purchase of railroad stocks by competing lines, to favor pooling, and to advise the regulation of new security issues in order to prevent overissue; also a number of minor proposals of

more or less merit, including a Commerce Court and a Federal incorporation law. In the main, the objects of President Taft are meritorious, and would do no injury to properly conducted railroad and industrial enterprises. The most serious objection to his proposals is the tendency towards excessive concentration of power in the Federal Government, since unquestionably many of the objects for which he aims would be better accomplished by means of well devised and uniform State laws than by adding to an already cumbersome national Government machinery."

But whatever the President may do, Wall Street feels confident that Congress will talk a great deal and refrain from becoming in any way dangerous by reason of any action it may take. On the general situation the Clegg circular delivers itself in the following interesting manner: "General business though active shows the temporary lull usual at this season. There is a general belief that the coming year will witness a large volume of business; but conditions are perplexing, costs of doing business are steadily increasing, labor agitation is unsettling and the outlook while upon the whole encouraging is not free from snarls. Our speculative leaders are not very active. They seem to recognize that Wall Street has very liberally discounted all the 'prosperity' in sight. They are somewhat uneasy regarding President Taft's enforcement of the Roosevelt policies, and seem disposed to wait until the attitude of Congress is more clearly understood. The probability is that the national legislature will talk much and do little, but the talk may be unsettling, and until this is over confidence will not be fully restored. As for President Taft, he is not likely to recommend any radical or disturbing legislation unless he departs from his well-known beliefs, which is improbable. Briefly, the situation is one that warrants a confident undertone, but considerable caution and discrimination from day to day."

CAPTAIN'S VIEWS OF HONOLULU.

(Continued from Page 1.) This would, therefore, obviate the necessity of the Cleveland changing her itinerary and cutting out San Francisco and proceeding to Vancouver or Victoria, B. C.

That the matter of transferring the passengers while out side the three-mile limit has received much consideration on board the Cleveland is borne out by the animated little groups of German officers who throughout the day discussed the feasibility of a scheme which would avoid the penalty for violation of the coastwise laws.

While no one in authority will admit that the plan may be tried it is believed that it has been seriously mooted. The Sheep and the Goats. One of the amusing sideights attending the arrival of the Cleveland party was the combination of Christian Endeavor workers and a delegation of Elks who shared the cramped quarters on a little gasoline launch during the greater part of a long and tiresome wait while the local quarantine officials endeavored to look into the health of the six hundred and fifty passengers aboard the big liner.

The Christian Endeavor party had been assigned one of the Young Brothers' launches. Local Elksdom, resplendent in yellow and purple leis and beaming with good cheer, left the foot of Fort street in the early morning in a larger vessel. Their craft carried a jolly band who made merry as only the outlandish herd can.

Tranquility and calm settled over the little band of earnest Christian workers who steamed out to greet the Clarke party on the Hamburg-American liner. All went well for a time.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN NO. 1

HOMES FOR SALE

Five-room house, 2 bedrooms, modern, large yard, on King street. Price \$2400

Six-room house, 3 bedrooms, near Pawan, 5 minutes from Punahou; lot 60x140. Price \$3200

Six-room house in Makiki district, modern; small lot; centrally situated. Price.....\$2750

Other homes at from \$2000 to \$15,000.

HOUSES TO LET

Thurston Ave., 4 B. R.\$40

Beretania Ave., 5 B. R.\$40

In City, 3 B. R.\$40

Wahiawa, 2 B. R.\$20

Furnished

Kaimuki, 3 B. R.\$45

Waikiki Beach, 4 B. R.\$45

Kaimuki, 3 B. R.\$60

Lunalilo St., 5 B. R.\$100

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terests. His plaint lies simply in the fact that he and his men failed to find the same lines of recreation as were met with in the other parts of call made by the good ship Cleveland during her one hundred days' tour of the world.

When told this morning that he would find conditions at San Francisco all to the merry, a pleased expression mantled the expansive features of the genial German captain, and he expressed the hope that they would soon arrive there.

CLEVELAND TO SAIL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued From Page 1.)

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Improved:

Wilder and Alexander Sts., 6 rooms\$3500

Lanahuli Drive, Manoa Valley, 6 rooms\$4500

College St., 7-room house with 3-room cottage in rear\$5300

Artesian St., nice lot and small cottage\$1000

Pensacola and Wilder Ave., 6 rooms\$3500

Unimproved:

Four lots in Block No. 42, Kaimuki\$1400

Two lots in Block No. 26, Kaimuki\$ 800

Two lots in Block No. 30, Kaimuki, at your own figure.

Beautiful lot in Manoa Valley\$ 900

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Bethel Street.

until it was found that the launch which had been occupied by the happy and hilarious bunch of Elks would have to return to shore. There was nothing else to do but transfer the local Elks to another craft, and the little vessel with its devout and religious passengers was therefore called and pressed into service.

The transfer was witnessed by not a few persons from two other launches who appeared as greatly amused over the combination of grace and gay. The Elks were kept to the upper portion of the gasoline vessel, while the Elks remained below. The fun was apparent when the launch swung around the Cleveland and some happy and care-free Alek from the Cleveland would lean over the rail and call to his antlered brethren in the launch, "Oh, you Christian Endeavorites," while another would shout, "Hello, Bill! Where's the meeting going to be held?"

The Elks on board the launch bided their time, but judging from the sounds of revelry which emanated from the King street headquarters soon afterwards, they evened the score with their visiting brethren. The Endeavorites played the game, sat still, sang gospel songs and discussed topical red called forth greetings and reciprocal mental lines, while a few paid tribute mal de mer.

There is a well equipped one kilowatt wireless apparatus on board the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, which the operator declares is capable of maintaining constant communication with either the Kahuku or the San Francisco stations during the entire time consumed on the voyage from Honolulu to the mainland.

CLEVELAND WILL MAINTAIN CONSTANT COMMUNICATION

The wireless room of the Cleveland is situated at the forward and upper part of the great vessel. The quarters of the operator is a hive of industry during the voyage. Operator Carl Hoffmann is authority for the statement that he notes a marked difference between the atmospheric conditions prevailing on the Pacific to that found on the Atlantic which are much in favor of the western ocean. He states that while the Cleveland wireless practically reaches a distance of a few hundred miles while the vessel has been engaged in the Atlantic trade, the wireless apparatus can get into communication with the Pacific stations for a distance of fifteen hundred to two thousand miles. The Cleveland wireless office was the mecca for many visitors yesterday.

On the upper deck or boat deck of the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland is a little section set apart for the nine children included in the party traveling around the world. In this enclosure is located several swings, merry-go-round, and a square filled with clean sand. The little folk who are making the twenty-four thousand mile voyage by the Cleveland also have their regular study hours. A New York state pedagogue is in charge of the instruction imparted to these much-misguided hopefuls. Each day save Sunday and Saturday afternoon, the little people are assembled in the children's room and for several

hours they go through a regular course of instruction in all the elementary as well as the higher branches.

The Cleveland children will not fall behind in their studies as they are specially trained in all lines and it is anticipated that they will without difficulty join their classes upon arrival at their homes in the United States.

TWO DEATHS ON STEAMER CLEVELAND.

Out of six hundred and fifty-six cabin passengers and a list of officers and crew numbering 456 persons, there occurred but two deaths on the one hundred days' voyage, according to a record maintained by the purser of the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland. The party sailed from New York on October 16 and the first death in a company of over eleven hundred souls occurred near Naples, Italy, when a member of the crew was taken down with an intestinal trouble and died. He was buried at sea.

As the vessel was leaving Kobe, Japan, on the last leg of the cruise a passenger by the name of Dr. Don Wagoner, from Illinois, was found to be seriously afflicted with cancer and he soon died. His remains are now in transit to his home and the coffin is a gruesome item in the consignment of supplies and baggage carried by the Cleveland.

CLOSE CONNECTIONS.

A. L. Raven, a passenger on the Cleveland, is making a tour of the world in the interests of Underwood & Underwood of New York.

If Mr. Raven's itinerary is held to he is going to make connections that will rival Mr. Fogg's "Round the World in Eighty Days," fame. Mr. Raven is billed to leave New York with another excursion for a round-the-world cruise and to do so he figures to arrive in San Francisco at 7:30 a. m. one week from today. At 10:40 a. m. of the same day he is supposed to be on his way across the continent, to arrive Friday at 9:30 p. m. and the next day at 12 o'clock noon he expects to step aboard the steamship that will carry him on another round-the-world voyage.

ALAKEA WHARF HAS MADE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

quire their almost continual presence at the wharf, have been assigned to quarters that are declared as very badly adapted to their requirements.

Two large office rooms have been provided on the lower floor of the wharf bordering upon the entrance to the structure. One of these goes to the harbor master, while the other, an equally large room, has been placed at the disposal of the Promotion Committee.

Those who are acquainted with the work required of the customs staff at the other wharves contend that it is the promotion offices that should have been assigned to the customs men instead of a little back room away from the entrance, where it is impossible to keep watch over the coming and going of loaded drays and trucks of importers and exporters.

The result is that the customs officers have been obliged to move their effects out into the wind-swept floor of the wharf proper, and amid dirt and dust endeavor to carry on their labors under the most trying circumstances.

There is also much adverse criticism from local shipping men over the removal of the harbor master's office to the new wharf building. It has been contended that the ideal location for a harbor office for the port of Honolulu would be in close proximity to the Inter-island wharves or near the abandoned Brewer building. The greater bulk of the shipping that comes to the port now goes to the upper end of the harbor.

It is believed that one matter of vital importance which was overlooked in the assignment of the offices was the fact that customs officers must be on the spot to watch the arrival and departure of merchandise to the wharf. To coop these men up in quarters far away from the entrance to the wharf is declared a grievous error upon the part of someone.

There may yet be a readjustment of the offices when it is brought to the attention of the Territorial officials that the Promotion Committee has use for a wharf office for, perhaps, an hour or so pending the arrival of a steamer, while the local customs staff must spend seven days a week, and twenty-four hours a day, at the wharf.

Yesterday the lower portion of the wharf was used for the landing of nearly four hundred Filipino and Japanese passengers brought here by the Mauchuria. The galleries were thronged with the round-the-world tourists included in the Cleveland party, and also hundreds of townspeople who went to the wharf to bid visitors a sincere aloha to the "Paradise of the Pacific."

The arrangements for the handling of this vast crowd were as near perfect as an efficient police and detective staff could devise.

Officers in uniform, as well as a number of plain-clothes men, freely circulated in the crowd, and several suspicious characters were given a quiet but unmistakable tip that it was their move and the sooner they left the proximity of the steamers and the wharf, the better it would be for all concerned.

The stairways leading to the galleries are broad and commodious. The arrangement whereby passengers are to be disembarked from the

WATER IN PLENTY NOW FLOODS MAUI

Chairman Pogue Speaks Well Of Roads Condition

(Special to the Bulletin.) LAHAINA, Maui, Jan. 22.—Of the first importance in a commercial way is the state of the weather, which for the past week has yielded a superabundance of water, all the mountain watercourses having been for days pouring their supply into the sea. All plantation pumps have been closed for two weeks or more and will continue in their idleness for a few weeks to come. This means much to the stockholders of Pioneer Mill Company, as in every respect the property is in splendid condition, and the yield above average. This will be a grand year for Pioneer.

Mr. C. D. Lufkin visited Lahaina to attend the meeting of the stockholders of the Lahaina National Bank for the annual election of officers. This institution has the following officers: C. H. Cooke, President; A. N. Hayselden, Vice-President; W. L. Decoto, Vice-President; A. Aalberg, Director; C. D. Lufkin, Cashier, and V. C. Schoenberg, Assistant Cashier.

During the rainy weather in the middle of December, which was accompanied by a severe electric storm, a cocoanut tree was struck by lightning and a horse standing beneath the same was killed instantly by the current. This is the first event of this nature on record in this town within the memory of any inhabitant.

Mrs. L. Kroll, at the rectory, entertained a large gathering of her Lahaina friends today, who all enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon at this beautiful residence of the pastor. The event was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perrin, father and mother of Mrs. Kroll, who are visiting them for a while.

Count J. Zeitwitz has obtained a few months' vacation and has taken advantage of the same to visit his home in Austria, from which he has been now absent for some years.

Mr. Hans Duden has but recently returned from a visit to the fatherland, and is again firmly seated in harness.

W. F. Pogue, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Maui, with H. Howell, County Engineer, called in on a road inspection tour, all of which in the District of Lahaina he found the roads in a very satisfactory condition, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. W. L. Decoto, our Road Supervisor.

Judge E. H. Rogers has purchased a fine beach lot at Lahaina and is having erected thereon a large roomy cottage, which when completed will be one of the pleasantest homes in town.

Mr. G. Masuda, Lahaina's most enterprising merchant, has purchased some acres of land to enlarge his homestead, and has added to his holdings some leaseholds which give him an estate almost baronial in extent, and parklike in appearance. Lahaina should have more of such enterprising citizens, who invest in the country which furnishes them with the possibility of prosperous business enterprise.

Nine of the eighteen expeditions in search of the South Pole have been of English origin.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 258, Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185. ***** galleries instead of the lower floor saves a lot of trouble and inconvenience to the little army of stevedores who have to do with the prompt movement of cargoes. The new wharf is destined to fulfill all expectations.



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Lots in Kaimuki Park Tract, \$400 each, on easy payments. Three acres, cleared and fenced, in the Kaimuki Tract, for \$2600. Acreage property in Palolo Valley.

These are a few of the opportunities we have to offer for investment in real estate.

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